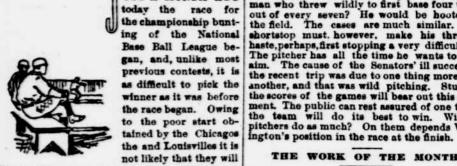
Faults and Merits of the Different Clubs as



be at all dangerous at the finish, but it is no sure thing regarding the other ten contestants as where they will be when they pull up at the end. A few victories and a few defeats w put several of those in the second division among the first six, or vice versa. Two wesern clubs, the Clevelands and the Pittsburg appear to be running away from the others, by they have yet to make their eastern trip, ar can be confidently expected to drop a few p sitions before that dread ordeal is ove Whether they have the bottom to again for to the front on returning to the west is a que

The St. Louis Browns set out at a clipping pace and it looked like a runaway race for them, but on leaving home they began tumble and have dropped out among the leaving started, but when once away showed game ting started, but when once away showed game to the started but when once away showed game to the started but when once away showed game to the started but when once away showed game to the started but when once away showed game to the started but when once away showed game to the started but when once away showed game to the started but when once away showed game to the started but when once away showed game to the started but when once away showed game to the started but when once away showed game to the started but t ting started, but when once away showed game ness and quickly went to the front. The cluis known for its dashing, aggressive play, any when on the tide of success makes the most of its opportunities. It is strong in every position, and if it has staying powers and meet with no serious accidents should remain well up in the front. In Gastright, Ehret, Terry and Killen it has a quartet of four good reliable pitchers. They are none of them stars of the first magnitude, but pitch first-class ball and can be relied upon for steady work. The success of Killen and Gastright of last year Washington nine will be watched with interest here. The St. Louis nine, although not great

changed from last year, has shown a remark-able improvement in its work. The fielding has been excellent and the hitting hard. The has been excellent and the hitting hard. The club had a great advantage in beginning with the relatively weak Louisville team and gripped a firmer hold on first place by its defeats of the Cincinnati Red Legs, who were weak in the pitcher's box. It would be hard to find an infield that works more earnestly than the St. Louis. Werden, Quinn, Glasscock and Crooks would be ball players for the love of it if they were not such for money. They throw their heart and soul into a game. w their heart and soul into a game, probably we shall witness some y exhibition of kicking next week when the Browns come. They are as full by Duffy's catch and throw to the plate making of tricks as Herrmann himself, and there is no a double play. team whom the Washingtons have more to fear. But the Browns are weak in one respect, and that is an important one this year in the box. Gleason is their best pitcher, although Breitenstein has done some good work, yet Gleason has by no means shown himself to be formidable. Cleveland the other day touched him up for fourteen hits. The nine's excellent fielding has covered this weakness in the box to a great extent. If our half a dozen sluggers begin a cannonading it will take the liveliest kind of fielding to keep the Senators from winning.

Cincinnati has proved disappointing. Chamberlain is its best pitcher, and he is not formid-

able. Mullane gives way under severe punish ment, while Jones is an "in-and-outer," spotty pitcher. The nine has had an enormous number of men on its pay roll, and has suffered The outfield has been unsatisfactory, and until Morgan Murphy signed the nine was weak in catchers. The hitting ability of the nine has not been strong, and it has only been Comiskey's not been strong, and it has only been Comiskey's generalship and the nine's good fielding that has enabled it to keep a respectable position in the race. With the nine fully settled on and development of the pitchers, Cincinnati the team is not highly esteemed in the east.

Cleveland, of course, is the strongest western team. It is especially strong in its batteries. Every one knows how well the team fields. Then there are some heavy, hitters and above all there is an unusual amount of staying power in the team. They fight with determination is the face of apparent defeat. They cannot be charged with being "quitters." Ewing ha proved to be a tower of strength. With the disabiting of Childs, the heavy-hitting second baseman, Ewing went on the bag and played it so well that Childs was not missed. Only serious accident can keep the Spiders from being near the top, and no one would be surprised to near the top, and no one would be surprised t

The Chicagos are a poor reminder of former greatness. It is but a shadow of that once great team. Hutchinson has turned out to be the only reliable pitcher, though Kittridge has done some very creditable work. The team is ery "spotty," strong in spots. That it can ake a game from a strong team once in a while s shown by the fact that it downed the Clevethe other day. But the Senators have

Barnie's team from Louisville have had run of "hard luck," there's no question about it. It is a good team. composed of first-class material, but has been handicapped by weak pitching. Their pitchers have been a "pudding" for the opposing nines, yet in the face of the hardest kind of hitting the team has been doing the best fielding of any league team. Barnie is now in the east looking after pitchers. He is said to have his eye on Kilroy and King. Unless he can brace up his box he cannot expect to do very well.

The good work of the Baltimores and the

poor work of the Bostons have been the base ball surprises in the east. When the Baltimores were defeated by the Senators four games out of six and virtually beaten in another it was not expected that they would turn in and defeat the New Yorks, Bostons, Philadelphias and Brooklyns. But they showed themselves un-usually strong at the bat. But Boston, New York and Brooklyn had each only one pitcher who could be relied upon and even they, Stivetts, Rusie and Stein, succumbed to the Balti-more batemen. The Baltimore infield was ey had no competent third baseman. Rourke tried the place but miserably failed. sits at second and McGrawat short were disap-With the signing of Shindle the im-McGraw did not ve to look out for third and Reitz could conone his attention to his own ground. He besame more accustomed to league company Brown on first was a disappointment, and hard-hitting Jack Milligan took his place. As Milligan is a harder hitter and equally as good a base-man, if not better, the improvement was de-cided. In O'Rourke, Kelley and Treadway the have an active outfield. The latter has has nipped many a runner at third base plate who took unwarranted liberties base hits to right field. In McNabb and McMahon the club has two good pitchers. wice out of three games.

Brooklyn's only weakness has been in its hers and they are getting into shape. Its place is right up among the leaders.

Nichols is Boston's only reliable pitcher, but Staley and Stivetts will get into form in time. As the season progresses they are bound to improve. They are a team that is liable to make things lively for any pitcher. But the team is not the equal of last year's team or the teams are a team that is liable to make They play very ragged ball at times. hen down here a number of them were out carousing the night before and their work in the game was evidence. They are suiting their

work to their reduced salaries.

New York has not the formidable team it once ad. Any team has license to defeat it. The team work is poor and until Baldwin joined the box weak. In Tiernan, Ward, Davis and Connor is the batting strength of the club. The rest are only moderate stickers. Of course, four good bitters can win a game if enough men are sent to bases on balls or errors, but against sharp fielding and good pitching the

New Yorks cannot hope to win many games.

The Phillies have some very hard hitters and some moderately good pitchers. There is no reason why they should win the championship. Their fielding has been in the main good, but the whole infield is liable at any time to have a ciub, that Taylor is still under reservation by

The Senators have shown themselves to be Sullivan have a batting average of over 300, style. while Farrell is above .280. Meakin, Maul, Mulrey, Esper, McGuire and Duryea are as liable | fielding of .949.

A MONTH OF PLAYING. to make a double as not any time. Wildness in pitching has been the club's great handicap. In pitching has been the club's great handicap. In one game every run scored by the opponents was made by a man who reached first on balls. Glancing at the Contestants in the

Base Ball Race.

Was made by a man who reached first on balls.
In another a base hit followed by a bad throw gave four runs, because three men had been sent to bases on balls. Now, no club can win against such a handicap. There is no use in a club making ten or a dozen hits if their pitcher by sending three or four men to bases on balls neutralizes all the hitting. In such a case one hit for the Senators means one balls neutralized all the hitting. In such a case one hit for the Senators means one property of the senators means one pr several runs, and the club will be unjustly Faults and Merits of the Different Clubs as

Demonstrated by Their Work So Far

This Season—Why the Senators Have Lost.

Several runs, and the club will be unjustly blamed for being beaten. Now, there can be excuse for errors in fielding. There can be no excuse for wildness in pitching. Any pitcher should be able to put three balls out of seven over the plate. If he can't do it he UST A MONTH AGO today the race for the championship bunting of the National Base Ball League began, and, unlike most previous contests, it is as difficult to pick the winner as it was before the race began. Owing to the near a trace of the scores of the games will be so on this statement. The public can rest assured of one thing, the team will do its best to win. Will our the team will do its best to win. Will our pitchers do as much? On them depends Wash-

THE WORK OF THE MONTH.

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Seven Home Runs Made in Yesterday's

Heavy hitting characterized the work of the Bostons and Washingtons yesterday, and after the fourth inning the home team took out Staley and put in Stivetts. Maul was replaced by Esper. Stivetts was capitally supported, holding the visitors down to four scattered hits and blanking them. The star catches of the day were made by McCarthy and Carroll in the second inning, while the game was won

third day the enthusiastic wheelman mounted his pneumatic-tired Victor and sped on over a mudroad to Harrisburg, the capital of the key-stone state, and then by a fair pike to Lebanon. Mulvey had attempted to score on Paul Radford's fly which Duffy caught, but was nipped at the plate, so Umpire Gaffney declared, although it was an even thing that the runner tance of eighty miles and reach Philadelphia in time to take the evening train for home. The start was made in a shower of rain and over a muddy road, but as the day wore on the was safe. It is worthy of note that Boston's winning run was made by a runner he had given his first on balls. Score: rain ceased and the condition of the roads im-proved. Reading. Pottstown and Norristown

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Comparative Club Records The batting and fielding records, as Elmer E Bates, the Cleveland correspondent of the

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•	as follows:	
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	6-Washington 2-6	6-Brooklyn. 984
	7—St. Louis	7-Boston
	9-Pittsburg265	8 Cleveland927
,	10-Cincinnati 246	9-Pittsburg. 917
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The first visit of the Washingtons to this eity this season, says Jake Morse in the Boston 'Herald',' will be attended with more interest than that of any other club thus far, for the Washington club contains several players who are warm favorites in this vicinity.

Mr. Morse then proceeds to say: "The magnificent work of Charley Farrell while with the

Springs the clouds opened and let down enough water to flood the roads, notwithstanding which some of the weeelmen rode home over the road. while others, not caring to take the chances of Boston Reds is still very fresh in the memory of Bostonians. Farrell has resumed his old uperb. Then there is Paul Radford, one of greater favorites played on the Congress street grounds than little 'Cub' Stricker. Another favorite Bostonian was Sam Wise. He has set Washington wild with the splendid work he has been doing at second base, and his perform-ances this season entitle him to comparison with the best second basemen in the country new Washington short stop, Joe Sullivan.
This young man is a Charlestown boy. He is an
excellent fielder and a strong batsman. Joe
Mulvey, another Boston favorite, who earned superiors on third base when in the best of condition. That hard-hitting first baseman, Larkin, holds down first bag, and the 'dummy'

(Hoy) is still in center field. Meakin will probably do the pitching. "Last, but surely not least, comes Capt. James H. O'Rourke, one of the veterans in the business, and one of the best exemplars of base ball in the country. O'Rourke is both manager and captain of the Washington club this season, and he has filled both places with great credit. O'Rourke played for many sea-sons as a member of the Boston club. from such an aggregation as Manager O'Rourke

It was no disgrace to lose such a game yesterday's at Boston. Staley and Maul must have had that very tired feeling. Seven home runs in a game

makes a record. New York lost yesterday by wild pitching. King and Donahue bunched their wildness, so that the game was lost when Crane was put in. The only change in the standing of the clubs was the breaking of the tie for fifth place be-

tween St. Louis and Boston, the latter being on top.

The national board has decided in the case of panic, as they had in Thursday's game at New the Albany club, and cannot play with any When the city was reached, Macdaniel was in York, when five runs were made after two men other club until released by Albany or the the lead and he reached the club house just in

Orioles, we are proud of you, though we do hard hitters. O'Rourke, Wise, Larkin, Hoyand not like to see you climbing up over us in this Sam Wise has a batting average of .319 and of

MEMORIAL DAY RUNS.

Gossip of the Clubs.

valley to enjoy the limestone road and magnifi

cent scenery, such as is afforded in no other

Some returned home early in the afternoon, while others did not get in until after the storm

had overtaken them.
In a number of instances the riders of the

silent steed took the train home, while others braved the storm and rode through mud and

PROF. STRES' FOUR DAYS' TRIP.

Prof. L. Fayette Sykes, one of the most

great amount of work toward making the

league meet here last year a success, cele-brated his birthday recently by enjoying a four days' trip on his wheel. After a long, hard and tedious winter Prof. Sykes thought nothing

could be more exhilarating than a ride on his bike under the warm sun of spring. The fields

and trees were in full summer dress and restfu to the eyes, while the pure air was refreshing

The first day's trip was to Prederick, a dis-

tance of fifty-six miles, with the roads in fair condition. On the road the tourist renewed many old acquaintances and once more saw the home of Barbara Friethcie, where the

American flag is said to have been flaunted in

riding sixty-seven miles during the day.

The fourth day the rider was to cover a dis-

o'clock one dozen members of the club, with Messrs. Palmer of the Arlington Wheelmen and Hunter of the Washington Road Club, left

mile journey. The roads were in excellent condition, and there was not even a high wind to retard the progress of the wheelmen.

Mechanicsville was reached without a dis-

mount and twenty minutes ahead of scheduled time. This gave the wheelmen an opportunity

distance of fifteen miles, where it was arranged

to stop twenty minutes for the usual lunch of bread, milk and preserves. Mrs. Etchinson

had not made preparations for so large a party, and the result was that every loaf of

bread in the house was devoured and the woman of the house had to do some extra bak-

ing for the family dinner that day. Damascus

was the next stopping place, ten minutes being allowed at this place in order to give the rider

another chance to quench their thirst. This place was reached in good season, and then the

behind, and at 10:45 a start was made for Frederick city, eight miles distant, the run being made in thirty-five minutes.

The wheelmen then returned to Newmarket,

where they met Messrs. Robertson and Mount

road making a double century. Later Capt.

with three members, and the captain was sadiy

together. The tire on Mr. Gude's wheel was punctured, and after a long walk he reached

Mechanicsville, where the damage was repaired. and he again joined the party. A three minutes' stop for water at Mitchell's

Springs before the rain overtook them.

Just about the time they reached Silver

CAPITAL BL CLUB.

The Capital Bi. Club turned out last Sunday

in all its giory and carried off the laurels of

the day. Capt. Wirt had called the run for

Laurel, and the members were aware of the

fact that McComb's short cut would be made

regardless of consequences. The latter had told of the new route to the place where the citizens want the county seat located and many of them thought it meant an experiment which

would perhaps result in getting them lost in the new country which they were to explore, but they were mistaken, for the new road proved a shorter and better route, and although

the sandy stretch near Burtonsville was not escaped, the new route proved an enjoyable

one. Dismounts were necessary in this sandy stretch, where the horses are often unable to draw their heavy loads, but after getting past this there was smooth sailing to Laurel. The

twenty wheelmen arrived in time for dinner at the Herbert House and started for home late

enough to get caught in the rain at College

After the first heavy shower was over Mesers. Beall, Harban and Macdaniel started to push in through the mud, and they were followed by

others who started later on. Macdaniel was

the only one who had mud guards on his wheel, and consequently he was the only one who reached home without getting covered with

Harban were caught in the downpour and

Now that the club members are turning out

station, the return being made over the Wash

ington and Baltimore pike.

of the Ariington Wheelmen, who were on the

Newman of the Carroll Institute Club, arriv

to stretch their limbs and get water from th village well. After a short stop the wheelmen started off in a bunch for Mrs. Etchinson's, a

in the extreme

MERCURY CLUB. Two runs are given each week now by the members of the Mercury Club, which is the The Georgetown Cycle Club Breaks a Rec only strictly bicycle club in which ladies are admitted to membership. Sundays and Wednesdays are the days for the regular runs.

Last Sunday the club turned out a good number, the occasion being the first basket picnic of the club. The picnic was held at Glen Echo. where an enjoyable day was spent in the woods along the ramble, where the hills overlook the canal and river. Wednesday evening the club took a country run, going about the ord-The Irvington-Milburn Road Race-Mr. Mount Makes a New Record-General DIEXT TUESDAY IS Decoration day, and

then the wheelmen will turn out in large numthe club, held Monday night, it was decided to bers on the roads. The give a picnic on Decoration day. Irvington-Milburn road PERSONAL NOTES. race will attract a few of the Washington wheelmen, but as only sey, where the latter will take part in the contests have always been events which have

and the Capital Bicycle Club has broken the enjoy a whole day's ride in the country. Others Maryland record for twenty-four hours, as who can spare the time will leave here this evening and journey through the country for Last Saturday he started on the trip and ended evening and journey through the country for three days, returning home Tuesday evening. Several long-distance riders are to go Hagers-town by train and ride down the Shenandoah Sunday evening, having ridden 190 miles in the twenty-four hours. The Maryland record was

Victor E. Watkins, a member of several cycle clubs as well as being a member of the George-town College Club. went to New York this week section of the country easy of access

The wheelmen turned out last Sunday in large numbers and had full benefit of the day. to represent Georgetown University in the intercollegiate field sports on Manhattan field try and make an effort to carry back the Amerintercollegiate this afternoon. He was entered in the twomile bicycle race.

The Arlington Wheelmen went to Brookville last Sunday, there being but a few members in the party, because so many of them were off on other roads, either breaking records or riding

Messrs. U. S. Grant Hoover and Harry E. Johnson of the Washington Cycle Pleasure Club made a run to River View and returned popular wheelmen in this city, and who did a | to the city on Sunday just in time to get wet by the storm. The roads were good, only a little dry and dusty. They say that it is a fine run for wheelmen.

## FLYING FROM CHATHAM.

Race of Homing Pigeons of the Washington Federation. The second race of homing pigeons owned and flown by the Washington Federation took place on the 21st instant from Chatham, Va., air line distance 195 miles. Nineteen lofts were made but a feeble effort to equal Britain's the faces of those who wore the gray. The second day's journey was over the National pike, climbing South mountain, where McClellan's army defeated the confederates, reaching Gettysburg in the evening, having gone a distance of sixty-six miles. On the morning of the third day the enthusiastic wheelman constant represented in the race. The birds, numbering over 300, were liberated at 8:30 a. m., and the winners, together with the average velocity made and the prizes won, are as follows:

First-W. F., 177, blue check cock, owned by Even with the downfall of America as a naval J. H. Stockman; average speed 1,216 yards per minute, and winning the handkerchief case her skill in building the fleetest yachts. minute, and winning the handkerchief case donated by Dr. R. Munson. Second-W. F., 1424, blue check cock, owned

by Dr. H. Darling; average speed 1,2131/2 yards per minute, and winning the barrel of pease donated by Mr. Edward Schmid, 712 12th Third-W. F., 1023, red check cock, owned

by William Pickles; average speed 1.2131/s yards per minute, and winning the silk umbrella donated by Franc & Son, corner 7th and Fourth-L. T., 100, blue check cock, owned

by A. C. McLean. The first race over the western course was tion of the rules may be avoided it has been dealso flown on the 21st instant, from Wheeling, cided that this year an American beat will sail

W. Va., air line distance 240 miles. Birds from seven lofts competing. The returns, with the prizes won, are as follows: First-Bird owned by J. H. Stockman: average speed 1,112 yards per minute, and winning a suit of clothes donated by Mesers. Saks & Co., corner 7th and Market space. Second—Bird owned by A. C. McLean; average speed 1.040 yards per minute, and winning

Capitol street.
Third—Bird owned by Lewis Turner, and winning box of cigars donated by N. Guenther, Great interest has been manifested in the success of this club and in the sport itself by many well-known business men. who have do-nated valuable prizes for the birds making the best average speed in each flight, and at the last regular meeting of the federation a reso-lution was unanimously adopted expressing raced for. The cup is a trust property held by the thanks of the members for their encourage-

## ment and generosity. LOYAL WOMEN.

wheelmen sped off in the direction of New
Market. where they ordered dinner at
the Griffith House. A stop of thirty minutes
was made here to wait for those who had fallen
The Legion of Loval Women at its last meet. The Legion of Loval Women at its last meeting was chiefly occupied in making arrange- and that under that mutual agreement clause a ments for services for Memorial day. An interesting incident occurred in the presentation of the applications for honorary membership of George Edwin Tucker, whose residence was stated to be "with Mrs. Logan, and age one year and nine months." The application proin need of an apothecary shop, in the absence of which a country grocery store did the work that was needed. Two hours were spent at Newmarket cleaning up and eating dinner, and when the return trip was started Capt. Cook set a pace at which all the members could keep together. The tire on Mr. Guide, which all the tree of the store that the store of the claimed that the patriotic scion of the brave America's cup. For forty-two years it has been cil here, after a hot contest, resulted in the

Special committees were appointed to represent the legion at the various cemeteries. Mrs. Electa Smith, Mrs. U. S. Odell and others being detailed for special decorations of the tomb of Gen. Logan in addition to the handsome tribute which will be sent by the legion. Mrs. Davidson was assigned to Rock Creek, Mrs. Celestia Ferris, Congressional cemetery, while a committee of fifteen, with Mrs. Dan Grosvenor

A three minutes stop for water at Mitchell's cross roads was the only stop made after leav-ing Mechanicsville, and the appearance of dark clouds caused a little scorching in order to reach the end of the century near Silver as chairman, will go to Culpeper, Va.

The legion as a body has accepted important work at Arlington and will, as a body, attend services there. Over 100 will be present. Herdics and supply wagons will leave their head-quarters, 1336 I street, at 9 o'clock sharp on the 30th, and all desiring to go with the legion were told to report to Mrs. Pomeroy or Mrs. Blashand at once. Flowers to be used in this

The Easterns defeated the second team of the to 3. Address all challenges for the Eastern's to Ralf Emerson Wood, 617 H street northeast.

The Harlem Juniors recently defeated a

picked nine from Harlem by a score of 6 to 4.

The feature was the battery work of Ready and Greene. Address a challenge to D. H. Ready, Conduit road, D. C. Young Models by 11 to 8.

The Washington Stars defeated the Center Market Stars yesterday at the Monument grounds by 10 to 4. T. B. Davis, 901 21st street northwest, will receive challenges for the Wash-

ington Stars. The Midgets defeated the Columbias yester day by 8 to 7. The Columbias will play all clubs whose members are ten years old. Address C. Ford, 1000 6th street northwest. The Young Giants yesterday defeated the Colts by 21 to 3.

The St. Stephens Club will play all clubs whose members are sixteen years old. Address Thomas Clarke, 1100 21st street northwest. The Mount Pleasants will play all clubs whose members are fourteen years old. Address C. V. Everett, School street, Mount Pleasant. The Mount Pleasants have not lost a game this

Trouble Feared on the Flathead Reservation. Advices from the Flathead Indian reservation in Montana are to the effect that great time to avoid a heavy shower, while Beall and dissatisfaction exists among the Kootonai Indians because of the usurpation by white settlers of certain lands belonging to the Indians.

ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

The Only Two Nations That Have Yet Entered Into Competition, but Other Nations Are Interested-Lord Dunraven's Suggestion for the Formulation of a New Set of fond relations. A varied program was rendered

Ever since the fleet-winged America victori-

ously showed her stem to the swiftest of England's yachts the rivalry between these two nations has been intense. The most skillful designers of both countries have labored night Messrs. William T. Robertson and Ed. Terry and day to outline a craft which would uphold left here last evening for Irvington, New Jer- the supremacy of their flags. The international wheelmen, but as only a small number will go there that affair will not interfere with local runs, and several hundred wheels have been offered, and it is expected that two hundred wheelmen will participate in the race. Mr. Terry has captured many prizes on the road and track, both here and in Maryland, and it is expected that the will make a good showing when he gets among them will make a start the night before in order to reach a point some distance from home and the Capital Bicycle Club has broken the small number will go there that affair will not interfere with local interfere with lo

which one will be chosen to continue the superiority of the stars and stripes. The swiftest of these yachts will go over on the other side and compete for the Royal Victoria and the Cape May and Brenton Reef cups. In Great Britain all the science has been lavished on three boats, which will be depended upon to reclaim the supremacy of the British Isle. One ica's cup. The interest in these contests is so great this year that the Prince of Wales has built one of the yachts and an English peer owns the Valkyrie OTHER NATIONS INTERESTED.

nations which have taken part in these international contests, but they have had their effect on other nations who have become interested in the sport and are paying more attention to dry and dusty. They say that it is a fine run for wheelmen.

Al. J. Klepp leaves Monday morning for a fact that he is the owner of the Thistle, which two months' bicycle trip through the west, expecting to remain in Chicago till after the league not in the least lessened his ardor. In Austria and France yachting is being placed on a much more substantial basis. International yacht racing began as far back as 1662, when the Britons and the Dutch were the rivals for supremacy. At that time King Charles II sailed his yacht, Jamie, against the boat of his brother, the Duke of York. The duke and the pleasure boats, and since 1851 America has been the only rival which England has. Since that date England has tried by every means equal in fleetness the American built yachts,

AMERICA HAS WON EIGHT CONTESTS. In all there have been eight international contests and in each of them America has carried off the prize. The Minerva was probably the swiftest vessel that England ever sent to this country and her victories resulted in renewed energy by American yachtsmen to increase the ability to build swift boats. One of the difficulties of an international contest has been to adopt rules which would be agreeable to both nations. Every contest has been pre-ceded by an extensive correspondence and it by Lewis Turner; average speed 1,211 yards per minute, and winning the pair of shoes donated by Frank Crawford, 731 7th street.

Fifth—W. F., 1999. slate cock, owned by Joseph Noble; average speed 1,198 yards per minute, and winning the box of cigars donated by A. C. McLean the usually bitter feeling over the interpretaside for the America's cup. In a recent article in the North American Review Lord Dunraven suggested that in order to settle these controversies that three well-informed yachtsmen be selected in England and

the same number in this country, who should meet in Paris to formulate a new set of rules. It is his belief that, as America and England are acknowledged to be the supreme powers in yachting, the other nations would accept the rules which might be the result of that conference. While such a plan might be successful, an authority on yachting thinks that it would be very doubtful that a solution of the difficulties could be reached. On this subject he says: "The rules formulated in Paris could the New York Yacht Club for certain specific purposes and must be governed by the deed of gift, even if the cup is won by a foreign yacht club, in which case the trust passes to that the 'mutual agreement clause' of the deed of gift has been found to be of such elasticity race might be sailed according to the rules of coming in as second. the Paris conference, yet no nation would have a right to demand to be allowed so to sail for the trophy, the deed of gift remaining forever the

organic law regarding it. THE AMERICA'S CUP. "No new cup could take the place of the the great yachting trophy of the world, and its success of the ticket run in opposition to the His ears were pricked and his mouth was wide history is so interwoven with the history of present council. The new council will qualify international yachting that they are almost one and the same. Lord Dunraven himself appreciates this, for he says of the cup: 'It has attained a position and a notoriety that make it the fastest vessel in the world. That it has not produced more frequent and keener contests is much to be regretted, and no one could rejoice more than I if it could be placed in a position so satisfactory as to stimulate the activity of yachtsmen on both sides of the ocean, and

should come to be recognized for all time as the blue ribbon of the sea. That the cup will be for all time the blue ribbon of the sea there can be little doubt. Lord Dunraven himself has just experienced how easy it is to get a race for the trophy on satisfactory terms, and the broad-minded action of the special committee of the New York Yacht Club which arranged the race has given perfect confidence as to the future of the cup, even to those who were beginning to despair.

borrowed what they considered to be the best portion of the others style of yacht. Since the Genesta sailed against the Puritan in 1825 the development in yachts has been very rapid, and there is no indication that the limit of per-fection has been reached. The first of the four Kendalls Monday in a well-played game by 11 of the American yachts from which one will be at Bristol. She has been named the Colonia, the water line. It is said that she is slightly larger in the beam than Navahoe and draws about sixteen feet. She is a steel boat, and will carry an immense spread of canvas, as in fact this year's international contest. The boat owned by the heir to the British throne, the Brittania, was given a trial recently. The reports from the other side, which are very likely to be misleading, are to the effect that she is tender and of a lighter character than the Calluna. She is in appearance not unlike the Valkyrie, which G. Watkins has built for Lord Dunraven, but she sets higher out of the water and her keel to his daugis more of the bulb shape. The Valkyrie, which E. Moore. will attempt to carry back to England the America's cup, has the largest sail plan which Britons have ever put on one of their yachts. The bowsprit is but sixteen feet long and her mast is stepped well forward. The boat has a long, finely drawn out body and looks every inch a racer, and her driving power will be

The greatest interest among the British yachts seems to center about the Calluna, which was designed by William Fife, jr. She is said to be one of the prettiest boats that the young de-signer has ever made. Her first trial proved her ability to carry up well in a rathe breeze, while she cut the water with little trouble and left a clean wake. The lack of Now that the club members are turning out in such large numbers, there is to be a grand in such large numbers, there is to be a grand in such large numbers, there is to be a grand reunion at Dickey's tomorrow, when it is ex
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pected fully forty members will turn out. There will be two divisions, one composed of the fast riders and those who never walk a hill, while the other will be composed of "moss backs," who are sworn never to ride a hill that they can walk one control will be composed of "moss backs," who are sworn never to ride a hill that they can walk one control will be composed of the fast riders and those who never walk a hill.

The same of oreign yachtsmen that this will the boat which in the Cape May and Brenton reef cup races will battle with the Navahoe.

Though the international racing this season will occupy all the attention of yachtsmen, it is

The public schools of Anacostia gave an entertainment last night at the Van Buren School for the benefit of the school library. The building was thronged with bright children and with credit to all concerned. A parasol and doll drill were executed by the following pupils under the direction of Miss E. L. Erb: Josie Bickerton. Lillie Blanch Cross, Lidia Mistead, May Loveless. Martha Mundell, Alice Bennett, Appie Harrison, Ethel Doney, Gertie Howard, Olivia Duckett, Lulu Jones, Belle Scott, Maggie Gardener, Lola Perkins, Effie Martin, Mamie Raegen, Ruth Hardesty, second and third grades, Loretta Loveless, Lulu Beers, Annette Johnson, Lillian Atchison, Madeline Atchison, Ethel Grove, Louise Danforth, Ruth Payne, Marie Green, Mabel Brauman, Teresa Boyle

direction of Miss Young and Miss Seibers. The characters and participants were as follows: Goddesses of Liberty, Victory, Army and Navy, Lucy Hollister, Mabel Smith, Willie Duvall, Geo. Thompson: Diogenes, Thomas Simpson: Capt. Thompson: Diogenes, Thomas Simpson: Capt. Smith, Poky and Tomahawk, Wm. Grove, Mary McLean and Elliott Hoops: Little Bo-Peep and Boy Biue, Irene Davenport and Eben Thornett: Cornelia and Jewels, Willie Minnix, Joe Drummond and Ethel Ley; Hulda, Emma Repetti; Columbus, Richard Naylor; Mand Muller, Della Clemente, Perbare, Erstebie Ben. Muller, Della Clements; Barbara Fretchie, Bessie Detwiller; Mrs. Jarley, Jennie Bartley;

Thus far England and America are the only tures added.

## TAKOMA PARK.

Takoma Lodge, No. 24, I. O. O. F., held a

day evening was an unusually interesting one.
In the absence of Mr. J. D. Kinnear, the Black Hawk and possibly La Joya, the western leader appointed for that evening, Mr. O. D. Sunmy took charge of the meeting. Rev. Arthur Little conducted the prayer meeting which immediately followed On account of the winner.

for the Royal Victoria cup on the other side of the ocean and an English yacht will race on this at Rock Enon. Mrs. Nourse, the principal of the public

> paring a program for the closing exerc which will take place in the chapel on Thursday evening, June 1.
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> The condition of Prof. Wm. Fewsmith re-

> At the meeting of the Young People's Club on Wednesday night it was decided to give a dramatic entertainment on June 16, at the close of which refreshments will be served by the

June 1 will remove to Hotel Takoma with his daughter in the family of Mr. G. A. Whitaker. cupied the Snodgrass house last summer, has the deed avenue for the summer

old council re-elected.

The King's Daughters of the Episcopal Church held a sociable Thursday night at the residence of Dr. N. F. Graham. There was a large attendance and a delightful evening was spent. The program of exercises was rendered as follows, viz.: Reading, Dr. J. B. Hodgkin; clarionet and piano solo, Mr. Willis Dixon and Miss Agnes Babbett; piano solo, Miss Fanny Bugg; guitar solo, Miss Agnes Babbett; vocal solo, Mrs. F. W. Watkins. Refreshments were served, and after an address by Rev. R. A. Castleman, rector of the church, the company

day. Mr. J. E. Febrey, a prominent citizen near

Wills Filed. The will of the late James A. Williams has been filed. He leaves to his son, J. A., \$500

funeral expenses she leaves her estate to her daughter. Berdetta Young Norris, in trust for the benefit of her husband during life, and at

A Great Two-Year-Old Race Today - Rainbow a Formidable Candidate for the Chicago Derby - The Odds in the Metropolitan Handicap - A Three Weeks' Meeting

> N CONNECTION with the national live is promised at the Benon Monday next. There opportunity to enjoy a live stock exhibition, to

racing. There will be at least one race every every day. day over the jumps. Arrangements are being made by the management for the purpose of securing ample betting facilities and it is expected that from ten to twenty bookmakers will be on. The management do not claim that there will be any great horses here for the meeting, but they do claim that the meeting, as respects the quality of the horses engaged, will be quite as good as the average winter racing tracks. Mr. H. E. Morley of Kentucky will be the secretary of the meeting and will also handle the flag. Mr. W. H. Hergesheimer of Philadelphia is the president of the association and Mr. B. Decker

In the Stretch.

of Atlantic City, N. J., its vice president.

The Keenes, James R. and Foxhall P., seem stakes at the Brooklyn track today. They have

which immediately followed. On account of the concert to be held in the chapel on Wednesday evening it was decided to hold the next Christian Endeavor meeting, which is a consecration meeting, on Tuesday evening at o'clock, with the regular monthly business meeting immediately preceding it.

One car of the new line on Sunday last between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. registered 800 passengers. With cars running every fifteen mantles some idea can be formed of the number who must have visited Takema on that day.

Rev. Joseph B. Little of Davenport, Iowa, a delegate to the general assembly and uncle of Rev. Arthur Little, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, will fill that pulpit on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Haynes is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Dr. Carroll.

Mrs. George McManus, who has been visiting her parente, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey of Carroll avenue, has returned home.

Miss Cora Nicholson, a former resident of the Miss Cora Nicholson, a former resident of the policy of the property of the present of the policy which, it is a certainty that the fight is now on in earnest, and the fair association will not cease the battle until the city pool rooms are closed for good, but the policy of carroll avenue, has returned home.

Miss Cora Nicholson, a former resident of the graphed down town and across the river to the

East Side track.

Starter Rowe is having a lot of trouble with the jockeys at Brooklyn, and the delays at the story about the paddock that it is all due to a combination among the lads to try and get some other starter to fill Mr. Rowe's place, because he is so severe with them in the imposi in one race for disobedience at the post than

an attentive observer of the races and has little to say. His knowledge of racing is more general than one would expect. He has one eculiarity—he does not want his horses to draw the rail. Other owners do. He gives his jockeys orders to ride out in the track to avoid pocketing and to escape the possibility of being cut down. He accepts his reverses with good grace, and wins now and then as if it were a

with a smile.

Lamplighter raised a great rumpus before his race for the Maturity stakes Thursday. He is extremely headstrong. He plunged and kicked until he was led into his stall. Then he nearly kicked the stall down. He sweated and fumed until post time. At the post he kicked and lunged for at least ten minutes. He will not try to run in the first half mile unless urged with the spurs. When he decides to exert himself he runs an eighth of a mile and it is all comparison with the famous one recorded in

open when he cantered under the wire. Rainbow will now be specially prepared for the race for the American derby at Chicago. His easy victory in the Brooklyn derby Thursnow think they have with him a chance second to no horse eligible for the race. His poor race against Lamplighter in the Standard stakes is explained by the fact that after the race the explained by the fact that after the race the upon the back and told him to go away without the condition of horse coughed up about a quart of mucus, which was plainly enough the effect of some bronchial or catarrhal trouble about which the trainer of the horse knew nothing before the race was run.

him to a hearing at all times on matters per-taining to the turf, says that he never saw a horse run a quarter in twenty-two seconds. The fastest horse he ever saw, he said, was

handful of shrewd speculators with large bank accounts that determines which horse shall go to the post the first choice in the betting, the money of men who know the best trials of all the horses and receive the best information the cost of work there will compare very favor-Concerning them.

During the past week St. Florian, in the Metropolitan handicap, has been very heavily played, the odds receding from 15 to 6 to 1.

Loantaka has been knocked down from 50 to 20

to 1. Leonawell from 80 to 20 to 1. Charade from 50 to 20 to 1, Illume from 150 to 30 to 1 and Cassius from 100 to 30 to 1, Diablo's victory at Gravesend evidently having set some people to thinking whether or not Walcott and Campbell, in Cassius, have another surprise party.

Mr. Marcus Daly's colt Tammany has received strong support for the Suburban in the west recently, and it is reported that Mr. Daly's

agent in New York telegraphed a wager of \$800 to Bookmaker Payne of Covington. Ky., at odds of 6 to 1. Another wager of \$200 filled Payne's book on Copper King's famous racer for the Suburban Handicap. Starter Pettingill, who is starting the horses

and the result is a lot of complaint from owners and race-goers. McLaughlin had the same trouble at St. Louis, though he has succeeded all right at the Ontario Jockey Club meeting, where he is now acting as starter.

La Tosca, on the race Monday last, looms up

by Darebin-Gondole. The colt when on Don

br. Hasbrouck, His Highness. Correction and La Tosca. The club proposes to add \$5,000 the stakes to be \$500 each. By the revised rules of racing which the board of control has just made public geldings again get the three pounds allowance, as was

season for Burridge Brothers, will also train a string of two-years-olds for Mr. Theobold

the recent spring meeting of the Washington
ing of the Washington
Jockey Club, and enough more are expected today and tomorrow from the Gloucester and Guttenberg tracks to double the number. There will be five races each day, and the first race, it is expected, will not be called until 4 o'clock, so as to give the grown of the competent of judges engaged. The exhibition will be open throughout every week day, and the grounds can be reached by a number of trains from the Baltimore and Potomac station. In connection with the live stock exhibition there will be it is said, 300 or more cattle on exhibition from the leading stock farms, 150 swine, 200 sheep and 1,500 fowls. Liberal premium lists have been arranged, and the most competent of judges engaged. The exhibition will be open throughout every week day, and the grounds can be reached by a number of trains from the leading stock farms, 150 swine, 200 sheep and 1,500 fowls. Liberal premium lists have been arranged, and the most competent of judges engaged. The exhibition will be open throughout every week day, and the grounds can be reached by a number. In connection with the live stock exhibition from the leading stock farms, 150 swine, 200 sheep and 1,500 fowls. Liberal premium lists have been arranged, and the most competent of judges engaged. The exhibition will be open throughout every week day, and the grounds can be reached by a number of trains from the Baltimore and Potomac station. In connection with the live stock exhibition from the leading stock farms, 150 swine, 200 sheep and 1,500 fowls. Liberal premium lists have been arranged, and the most competent of judges engaged. The exhibition will be open throughout every week day, and the grounds can be reached by a number of trains from the leading stock farms, 150 swine, 200 sheep and 1,500 fowls. Liberal premium lists have been arranged, and the same of the premium lists have been arranged.

government employes ample time to witness the day, there being a steeplechase or hurdle

Judging from the interest taken in the opening regatta of the Potomac Boat Club yesterage afternoon, rowing this season will receive much of the attention of the lovers of sport. In anticipation of the event the convenient standing places along the course were filled by an enthusiastic crowd of both ladies and gentlemen. who kept the air about them continually is a ruffled state by their waving handkerchiefs and cheering cries. The course rowed was the lower

stakes at the Brooklyn track today. They have as probable starters El Telegrafo, Denine and Bowers, all of them winners, and they have also Sentinel, who was a winner at the Elizabeth meeting. Mr. Croker will be represented by Dobbins, and it is the horse that beats him that will win the race in all probability. Chateau, Declare, Patrician, Sunglimpse, Enfield, Prig. Pirate Chief, Joe Ripley, Sir Excess, Galilee, Black Hawk and possibly La Joya, the western filly that has two or three races to her credit, are among the possible starters for the race, which will be worth about \$15,000 to the winner.

At the St. Louis track the authorities and the pool room keepers are engaged in the same

hausen, Mr. U. S. Roulette, Mr. Jos. N. Oliver, Dr. Exner, Nr. Magie, Mr. F. W. Duvall Mr. Spurgeon, Mr. and Mra Maurice, Mr. Moore, Mr. Hausen Lemon, Mr. Merritt, Miss Donaldson, Mr. Quinn, Mr. Shea, Mr. Hodge, Mr. A. Lee Lowe, Mr. B. Jackson. Dr. Madert. Mr. Chas. Fairfax, Mr. E. Corbett, Mr. Roberts, Dr. Brown. Capt. Officy, Mr. B. P. Craig, Mr. Hohrer. Mr. Geddis, Mr. Warden, Mr. Will Jones, Mr. McCoy, Mr. Pelz and Mr. Gorman.

LAWYER CHOATE'S VICTORY.

Practical Nullification of the Suprem Court's Decision on the Geary Law, Although Joe Choate was beaten by the spinion of the Supreme Court that the Geary law was constitutional, says "Holland." the New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, yet he yesterday won a victory in one of the lower United States courts which practically nullifies the decision of the Supreme Court so far as that opinion would have any effect in de-

matter of course. He is just as much of a barking the unregistered Chinese. Mr. Choate, probably as counsel for the Six Companies, represented a Chinaman who was brought before the court under the Geary law. There is some reason to believe that the master legal diplomacy of Mr. Choate may have accounted for the appearance of this inoffensive Chinaman, who has been in this country for some thirty years, before the court. The indeed found himself almost in the situation of Solomon, in the case which was worthy of record

that case. He decided that the Chinaman must be decharged, since the court had no means to er-force the law, and he added, in order probably to preserve the respect of the lower of soon as the means were provided for his deper-tation he must be taken out of the country.

fear of further trouble.

When Mr. Choate returned from Washington James Rowe, whose great experience entitles that, notwithstanding the Supreme Court being to a hearing at all times on matters per-

A telegram has been received at the Treasure Department today stating that the revent cutters Bear and Rush left Port Towners

Wash., yesterday for the Seal Islands.

the recommendations made by Capt. Matthew as the result of his inspection of the Mare Island, Cal., navy yard. Capt. Matthews found the cost of work there will compare very farerlowance is made for the distance. sequently, Secretary Herbert announces hereafter he will order all repair work not only for the Pacific station, but also for the vessels of the Asiatic station, to be done at the Mare Island Mare Island navy yard. Heretofore it been the practice of the department to order the Asiatic vessels to proceed to the Atlanta

coast for repairs.

Capt. Matthews also, by direction of the Screetary, closely inspected the coast defense sel Montercy, in view of the reports that be boilers had been ruined on her trial trip found that there was no basis for the report and that the vessel was in excellent condition.

There were some small leaks in the tube ennections, but these were insignificant and sernothing more than are incident to boilers of

evening, bearing with them five big volumes

getting soaked, returned on the cars. Among those who made the run were Capt. Geo. W. Cook, Hardy Pritchard, F. R. Riley, R. Kiester, Thos. McWilliams, W. H. Sardo, I. special work will be sent to the headquarters Mr. B. Seligman of Sante Fe. New Mexico. Luke Blackburn, and even he could not do it. It has been reported that Matthew Byrnes said on Monday, when the members of the legion and Dr. Baker and wife of Washington are at Fister, A. Gude, Benjamin Hunt and George will meet and arrange them as desired. The ladies will also carry with them on Tuesday the Eagle House. Cards are out for the marriage of Dr. George Firenzi could do it, but the statement has never been confirmed. Rowe declares that Raceland Hardy Pritchard is a newly elected member. The future of international yacht lacing seems supplies of luncheon and flowers, the legion Hardy Pritenard is a newly elected member.
He is but fifteen years old and weighs only
eighty-four pounds. He made the run in good
shape and was none the worse for the trip.
Under the constitution of the club eighteen
years is the eligibility age, but this particular
member was admitted because of his good was a faster horse at his best than Firenzi, and he never saw Raceland do it. B. Fadely and Miss Marian Rice on the 6th of ssured beyond a doubt.' ommittee providing coffee as needed. Mrs. Blasland, president; Mrs. Dr. Pomeroy. June. Dr. Fadely is one of our prominent physicians and Miss Rice is the daughter of Mr. SIMILARITY OF DESIGN. There was a time, truly says the New York chairman of the executive committee; Mrs. Newton Ferree and Miss Curry of the decora-The result of these international contests has Tribune, when the money of the public a favorite. It does not in these days. Yale Rice. The Monumentals of Washington will play a been that the designs of the yachts of the two tion committee have visited Arlington, consult-ing with the department commander and chair-man of the G. A. R. decoration committee and does the public know of the capabilities of a dozen maiden two-year-olds? What does the game of base ball with the Falis Church team on Tuesday next on the grounds of the club here. countries more nearly approach each other in similarity than ever before, each nation having The members of the local club are T. C. Quick, J. R. Jacobs, Edgar Mills, J. R. Thorne, A. D. At the last meeting of the club several new the superintendent of the cemetery as to demembers were elected and a committe was ap-pointed to draft an amendment concerning

Switt. E. A. Kimball, Guy Luttrell, Horace Mortuner and Oscar Mills Bishop. Mr. W. N. Payne and wife, nee Miss Ella Lynch, were in town Wednesday. Miss Cynthia D. Rockwell of Good Will Mission. South Dakota, who has married a fullblooded Indian out there, is well known here and was highly esteemed.

Mr. W. N. Payne has bought two acres of land of Mrs. E. E. Lynch. land of Mrs. E. E. Lynch.

The public school here taught by Miss Fanny
Bugg closed on Friday. An interesting pro-

and the rest of his personal estate to his wife, with a life interest in his real estate, which goes to his daughters, Catharine F. Burke and Mary at the Latonia meeting, is having about as hard a time with the jockeys as Mr. Rowe is having. Yesteaday the will of the late Graham was filed. After providing for

his death to the daughter.

The will of Cornelia E. Rosa of Watertown. N. Y., leaves \$10,000 each to F. E. Hungerford and Mary S. Ely of that place, and the rest to his nephews, R. S. and O. E. Hungerford.

A Revelation to Dr. Briggs. As a cure for headache, Butts' Bromo-Lithia was a revelation to Dr. Briggs as well as to the rest of

mains practically unchanged, although a slight symptom of improvement is occasionally noted. Mrs. Fewsmith is his constant attendant at the Homeopathic Hospital.

One of the late arrivals in Takoma is a young

Mrs. E. Bryant, with her daughters, who oc-There was a large attendance at the meet of that almost any arrangement satisfactory to both parties can be made for a race for the cup, when Mr. A. P. Crenshaw was the lucky winner

# FALLS CHURCH.

Correspondence of The Evening Star. Patterson, W. M. Ellison, J. W. Brown and J. B.

gram of exercises was rendered by the scholars. Miss Bugg left for her home in Farmville to-

ANACOSTIA.

Here-Racing Gossip.

tain; Walter Owens, Joe Drummond, Frank Levy, George Hazel. Living wax works were exhibited under the

Genevie, Louisa Bickerton.

The chorus was under the guidance of Miss Brewer, principal. Miss Zimmerman acted as accompanist. In the bazaar Miss McCormick dispensed candy, Miss Troutman, lemonade, and Miss Lackey, refreshments. The enter-tainment will be repeated tonight and new fea-

large and enthusiastic meeting at their hall on Thursday night, when the second and third degrees were worked. An open meeting of this lodge will be held on Thursday next, when the mothers, wives and sweethearts will have the privilege of attending.

The Christian Endeavor meeting on Wednes-

school here, with her assistant, Miss Mary Waters, and a corps of able assistants, is pre-

Ladies' Aid Society.
Dr. E. S. Carroll has sold his farm and on

backs," who are sworn never to ride a hill that they can walk. One section will cross the Chain bridge and ride up the Virginia side of the historic old homestead on the river bank, while the others will go over the smooth road to Sandy Landing and cross the river in boats.

MERCURY CLUB.

Date of "moss the Chain by Darebin—Gondole. The colt when on Doswill battle with the Navahoe.

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the case several years ago.

Jockey Wm. Hayward, who is to ride this the Tattersalls company.

Jockeys Doggett and Lilly were set down for a week by Rowe Thursday.

AT THE BENNING TRACK stock exhibition a race Racing and Good Stock of the National Line For the next three weeks, beginning Monday ning track, commencing next, the people of the district will have the

are said to be at the be held at the Benning race track under track now more than the auspices of the National Live Stock one hundred horses, Exhibition Association, an organism some of the stables having remained over from
the recent spring meetthe recent spring meet-

THE POTOMACS' REGATTA. Opening the Rowing Season-Hop at the Boat House.

one, extending from the Analostan boat house to have a good chance for the great American to the regular finishing point in front of the Potomac headquarters.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey of Carroll avenue, has returned home.

Miss Cora Nicholson, a former resident of the park, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Woods.

Mr. J. Vance Lewis has gone to Norfelk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Barnes of Washington, with their family, will be guests for the season at Hotel Takoma with the evention of the season at Hotel Takoma with the evention of the season at Hotel Takoma with the evention of a balloon, it being said that Ullman has brought Prof. Mortimer of Sheboygan, Miss Dougherty, Miss Book, Miss Dougherty, Miss A. Shoemaker, Mrs. Jarbane, Mrs. Wh. Commession, Mrs. Thomas E. Miss Brook, Miss Dougherty, Miss Doug

sphinx as Michael Dwyer, who can lose \$10,000

Secretary Herbert has given his approval

as a most formidable candidate for the Metropolitan handicap, which is to be run at Morris
Park Wednesday next. This mare has been
long in retirement, but she has lost none of her The board of stewards of the Washington transferred to Rondout by Archbishop Corrigan Park meeting at Chicago will be composed of Mr. W. H. Cheatham, Mr. J. E. Brewester and Mr. W. S. Barnes. The latter gentleman will thus trying to get him back the members act in the operous position of abstract of the program of the strength of the program of the strength of the program of the strength of the program o

While Dr. Burtsell's former parishiones